



Stout Alumnus

Spring 1984

NEW VISIONS
FOR
INDUSTRIAL
EDUCATION

Singlehood



Newspaper singles ads, computer dating services and singles clubs are evidence of the desire of many of America's 49- to 50-million singles to find that special someone with whom to spend the rest of their lives.

Leslie Koepke counts herself among the ranks of the singles, but she is different. She has made a conscious decision to remain single.

Koepke, an assistant professor of home economics, teaches a course in "singlehood" at Stout. She said she encourages her students to see being single as a lifestyle option, rather than a transitional phase in life.

"We are actually single all our lives," she said. "We have a tendency to believe that when we get married we fuse into one person, and that's just not so. We have to realize that we are still going to be responsible for our actions. We still have to make decisions for ourselves."

Koepke said she encourages her students to list their goals in life and determine if a spouse will help them reach those goals. She said if they decide remaining single may be an advantage, their real work is just beginning.

"With the option of remaining single comes many other major decisions," Koepke said. "The religious person who believes sex should be reserved for marriage, or the person who believes children are an important part of life may have some big decisions to make. The problem is that most people don't actively make those decisions. They avoid the problems, and kind of muddle through life."

Koepke said she often has a difficult time convincing people that there are advantages to remaining single.

"There are millions of advantages," she said. "I love it. The freedom, the independence — those are things you will probably lose when you become married."

But Koepke said people usually recognize only the disadvantages of remaining single, such as loneliness. She said single people will feel lonely if they do not develop a strong network of relatives and friends to interact with. Single men have a more difficult time than women because society does not allow them to openly demonstrate friendship.

"It's human to need companionship in our lives," she said. "Single people have to realize the importance of friendships. If we don't, we can start feeling unloved or alone. Men especially have to give themselves permission to hug people and show they care."

Single people are more likely to feel uncomfortable about themselves because they don't have someone to give them constant reinforcement, Koepke said.

"Having someone around us says that we are loved and cared for, that there is something attractive about us," she said. "Single people may think there is something wrong with them because they are single. We also have to remember that in America, anything outside the norm is strange. Remaining single is strange. People may treat you strangely."

Koepke said one of the most common misperceptions about single people is that they consciously choose to remain single. She said many people put off getting married until a certain age or stage in their careers, and may be disappointed that the right person is not available when they do decide to marry. Other people may be left single after divorce or death of a spouse,

and may be waiting until they have the opportunity to marry again.

"Most people have a real fear of remaining single, or making a commitment to remain single," Koepke said. "But single people need to recognize that it's okay to remain single, and that singlehood is a lifestyle option."

Whether by choice or not, being single appears to be an increasingly common lifestyle, Koepke said. She encouraged single and married people alike to help make life more enjoyable for singles.

"There are some bad times for singles," she said. "Late at night, on weekends, holidays and on birthdays, single people can be especially lonely. It would be good to invite the single person over for a casual dinner or party. You might do something special for them on their birthday. In general, do the same things you would do for a person who is married."

"Most people have a real fear of remaining, or making a commitment to remain single."

—Koepke

She encouraged single people to socialize with married couples. "You don't have to separate yourself because you are single," she said. "It's good for single people to see healthy marriages and know good friends."

Koepke also encouraged single people to relish their freedom and clarify what they want in life before they try to get married.

"I don't see marriage as the easy way out," she said. "I just see so much to enjoy in remaining single. I try to help people realize that they have a choice. To stay in or return to singlehood is not something bad. Singlehood is a very exciting lifestyle option." □

Families

New trends nothing new



Middle-class Americans today are marrying later, having children later and, for the most part, having fewer children than couples in the past.

Those are some of the trends discussed in Thomas Holman's parent-hood class at Stout. But Holman, an assistant professor of family living, said those trends are nothing new. They are only a continuation of a pattern that has developed over the last 100 years.

"We've finally started to recognize that the '50s were a real aberration," he said. "Those years were unique in our history. The trend for 100 years had been toward smaller families and later marriage. Then, all of a sudden, we hit the '40s and '50s and reversed that trend because of the wars. We finally got back on track in the '60s." Holman said the development of effective contraception gave families more power over the number of children they would have and when they would have them.

"Among the middle-class people, there is much more active decision-making about having children," he said. "That has affected the reasons people have children. In the '40s

and '50s, we had children because it was the socially accepted thing to do. In many cases, children were unplanned. But today, people are having children because they want to have children."

Holman said that up to two generations ago, children were considered an economic asset. Before the availability of social security or pension plans, most people assumed that their children would care for them in their old age. People today, he said, assume they will be caring for themselves and undertake financial planning earlier in life, instead of expecting their children to provide for them.

**"The trend for 100 years has been toward smaller families and later marriage."
—Holman**

"There is no way you can call children an economic asset," Holman said. "Especially when you consider that each one supposedly costs \$100,000 to raise. With the availability of contraceptives, it's amazing that people still have children."

Holman, who has five children, said he does not even fully understand the need to parent.

"Some would say there's just an instinct," he said. "We're animals, and I suppose there is a survival instinct to maintain the species."

Holman said religion still plays a large part in a couple's desire to have children. He said the rise in participation in fundamentalist religions seems to correspond with a renewed interest in family life, in contrast to the rejection of authority and individualism that marked the '70s.

"There is also a sense that to be a complete person, I need to give myself completely to another," Holman said. "Even though we are a highly economic and logic oriented society, there is a sense that I'm not a complete person until I give something in an irrational way. That may be one explanation

for people's need to parent. All I know for sure is that I've learned a lot from my children, and I'm glad my wife and I decided to have a family."

Holman said the United States is somewhat behind other Western civilizations in the trend toward smaller families.

"And I don't know if we will ever be exactly like other countries," he said. "We're part of the Western European culture, but we're very different. The importance of religion, the sense of frontierism and individuality makes us different from other countries and affects what we do."

Holman said he tries to help students look beyond their own family to see parenthood trends as part of a historical pattern.

"In Europe a couple of hundred years ago, it was common for a mother to give her child to a wet nurse for the first couple of years, then apprentice the child out at about age seven," he said. "My students think that's terrible. I have to point out to them, though, that there's not much difference between that and day-care. I'm not trying to make a statement, I'm just trying to get them to see the historical perspective."

"I think some of the things we smugly take for being modern and the way things should be done may appear crazy and inhumane in about 200 years," he said. "People then will be doing something different, with a whole new philosophical foundation. We need to not just automatically accept some things, or automatically condemn our ancestors for the ways they responded to the stresses and strains of parenting in their own days."□

Beware of birthdays

The month in which your children are born may determine how they feel about their birthdays according to a study at Stout.

Gregory Brock, an associate professor of family studies at Stout, said that 40 percent of those involved in the test had negative feelings about their birthdays and most were born in December, January and February, close to the holiday season. For December only, the negative response rose to 77 percent.

Brock said parents should be aware of these negative feelings, which are acquired by children whose birthdays fall in close proximity to Christmas.

Because this is a busy time of year, children whose birthdays fall at the same time may feel lost in the shuffle, Brock said. "It is easy for them to feel left out or to get the sense that their birthday isn't as important compared to that of a brother or sister," Brock said. "It may create feelings of sibling rivalry or a sense of not being as valued." He added that because of the financial pressures of Christmas, parents may spend less money on birthday presents.

Brock's study was conducted on 150 college-age students enrolled at Stout. He said he selected this group because "college students are at an age when it would be easy for them to remember what their feelings were when they were 6 to 10 years old."

Brock said the study is significant to parents because children who dislike their birthdays may also acquire feelings of not being wanted, loved and appreciated. "It is just one of the many factors leading to these feelings, but it is a factor," he said. "Parents should be concerned about putting some time into thinking about what to do if a child is born close to the holiday season."□

PLACEMENT BEATS ECONOMY

Faced with one of the worst job markets in recent history, Stout graduates with bachelor's degrees achieved a 93 percent placement record, according to the university's annual placement report.

The report shows an even higher placement ratio of 95 percent for graduates with advanced degrees. Figures for the report were compiled through employment surveys and interviews with the December, 1982, and May and August, 1983 graduating classes. About 95 percent of the 1,300 bachelor's degree holders were reached by mail or telephone, making employment figures "highly accurate," according to the report's narrative.

Writing for the report, Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement, said that 85 percent of those who reported employment took jobs that "were related to their area of preparation" at Stout.

Also writing for the report, Samuel Wood, assistant chancellor for student services, said figures show "a sustained need for the skills of Stout graduates who are attracted by business, industry, government and schools. These graduates are well prepared academically and have built excellent credentials through involvement and work experience."

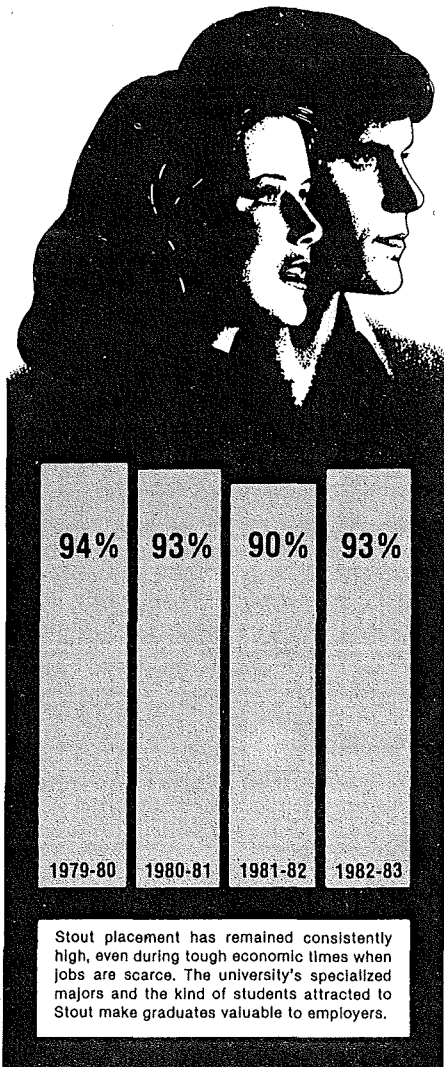
"Because graduates of 1982-83 anticipated a difficult job market, they responded with a high level of enthusiasm and determination," Dahlke said in the report. "Attendance at career and employment-related workshops, seminars and personal appointments was higher than ever. Their efforts have produced excellent results."

In an interview, Dahlke further attributed the relatively high placement rate to university curriculum, student attitude and work experience. Dahlke said that many majors at Stout require work experience within a major field before graduation. He also said that Stout graduates are required to take extensive laboratory work on campus. Dahlke pointed out that Stout has "many, many more labs than other institutions of comparable size" and that, coupled with required work experience, makes Stout graduates highly saleable to potential employers. "These students are ready for employment the day they are hired even though they are just out of college," Dahlke said. "They can produce and that means dollars in the pockets of employers. They are ready because of the work experience and training they get here."

Dahlke said an additional attraction for employers is "the type of student that comes to Stout," explaining that the university tends to attract people who have a strong "work ethic."

"Our students chose Stout as a place that they could get training in what they wanted," he said. "Stout becomes a means to an end; a ticket to make that happen." He added that most students come from working class families and that "parents know about the employability of Stout graduates."

Dahlke said the current report shows a three percent increase in placement for bachelor's degree holders over a previous report issued in 1983. □



The news sent shock waves across campus: Lynn Pritchard, Stout's band director and music department chairman, died Dec. 18 of injuries suffered in a near head-on automobile accident south of Houghton, Mich.

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said Pritchard's death is an "immeasurable loss" to the university and the community. Lynn brought joy to the university and the community through his music and his spirit," Swanson said. "Wherever music was involved, Lynn Pritchard was involved."

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face said the university is mourning a "terrible loss of a good man. Not only will he be missed, but his many contributions will be missed." Face added that Pritchard will be "extremely difficult to replace."

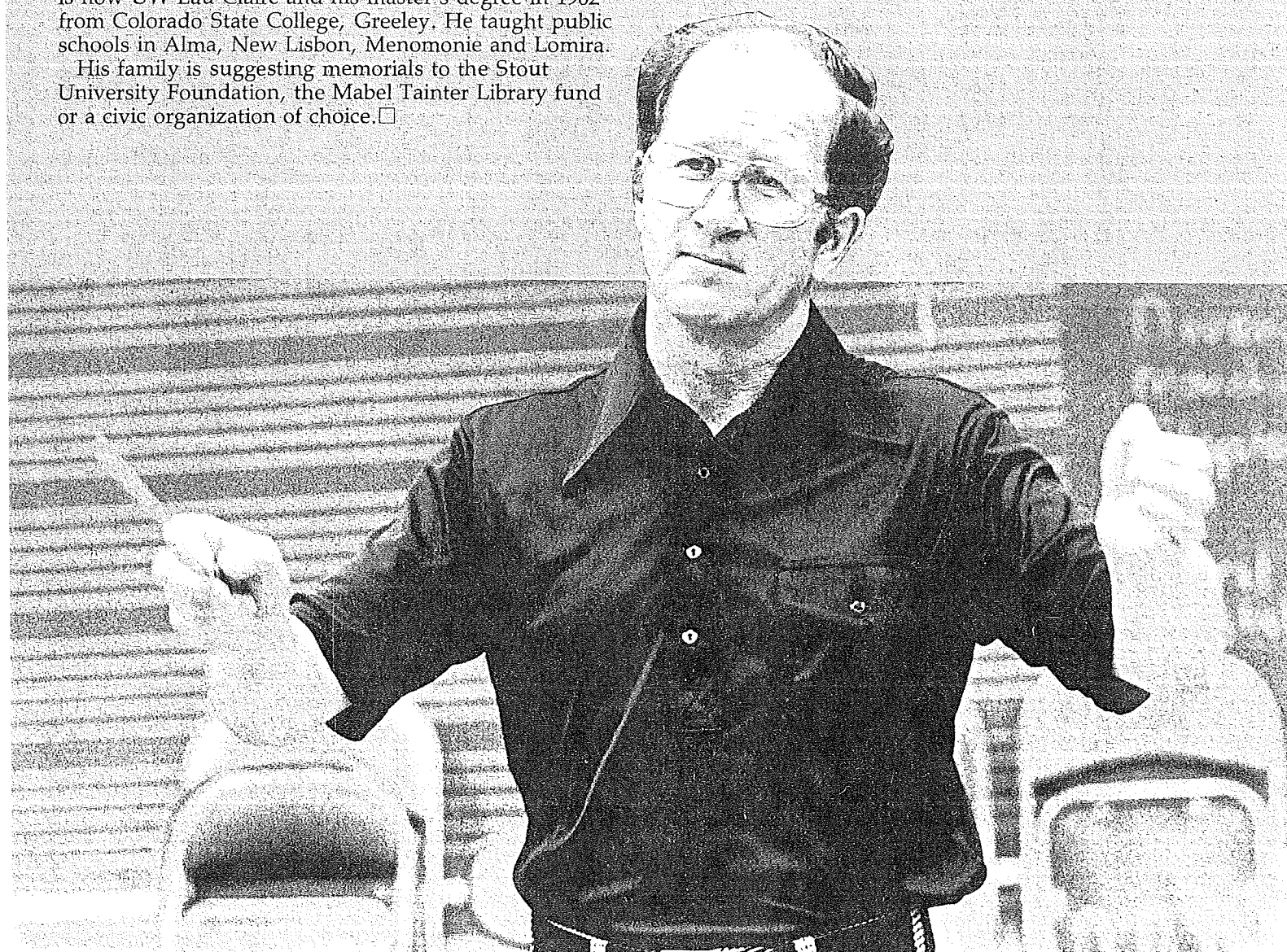
Pritchard's immediate supervisor, Gerane Dougherty, dean of Liberal Studies, said this: "Lynn Pritchard's gift of music, love of people, gentle humor and positive spirit made him a very special person in the School of Liberal Studies. We his colleagues and his students are grateful for having known this man."

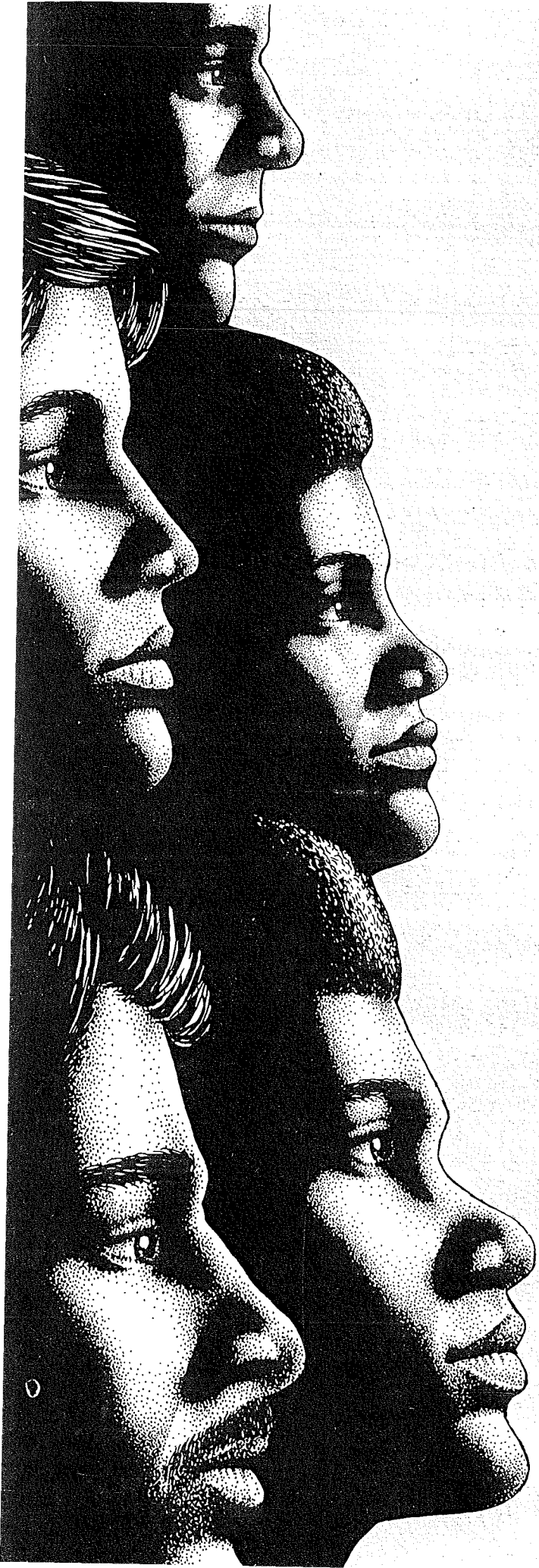
Pritchard, 51, joined the Stout staff in 1975. In addition to heading the music department, he served as director of the university concert band, stage band and instrumental ensembles. He also served for many years as director of Menomonie's Ludington Guard band.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1954 from what is now UW-Eau Claire and his master's degree in 1962 from Colorado State College, Greeley. He taught public schools in Alma, New Lisbon, Menomonie and Lomira.

His family is suggesting memorials to the Stout University Foundation, the Mabel Tainter Library fund or a civic organization of choice. □

Farewell to the music man





NEW VISION FOR INDUSTRIAL

Wood lathes and drill presses in high school shops will soon give way to computers and lasers, according to the director of one of the nation's largest industrial education teacher preparation programs.

Len Sterry, program director for the industrial education major at Stout, said dramatic changes are in store for school shop classes. Not only will course content change, but new groups of students will be attracted to these classes as society comes to grips with an increasingly complicated world of technology.

"Our objective (in industrial education) has long been giving kids an understanding of the industrial or technological nature of our world," Sterry said. "If we are going to familiarize students to make judgments about the technical nature of the world, then we have to get into the technologies that are current today. Building cabinets doesn't accomplish that."

Sterry said that the traditional shop equipment may not disappear overnight, "but we won't have a lot of wood lathes" in the laboratories of the future. "We will be going to computers, to computerized design, to robots, to lasers, to fiber optics, those kinds of technologies," he said. "We will be going away from the emphasis on cabinetmaking for the sake of building cabinets."

Sterry also uses cabinetmaking as an example of how society has changed. Cabinets are still made, but they are mass produced and no longer involve people with specific crafts. "I think we need to do things differently in the schools so that kids really get a true picture of what's happening out there," he said. "We don't want them to get a false image that a lot of people earn their living in specific highly-skilled trade crafts. It is no longer the case."

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IAL EDUCATION

Changes in store for staff and curriculum

Sterry said that while there is much discussion about returning to the "basics of education," those "basics" are changing. "What might have been a basic in the past might or might not be basic to everyone any longer," he said. "A new basic might be being able to select software to interact with a computer, to understand the various functions of a robot, those kinds of things might become somewhat basic."

Sterry said that society must adapt more quickly to rapidly changing technology. "We as a society tend to be somewhat lacking in our technological understanding," he said. "The conclusion that is being drawn is that students should have more math and science." But he pointed out that math and science tend to be more theoretical, creating a need for a place where students can put the theory to work. "I feel that our field, industrial education, has been one of the early fields to help students gain a technological understanding," he said. "I think it will become and should become a viable component in the education of all people. A lab environment can be very attractive to many, many students."

Sterry said that this will mean industrial education classes will attract a variety of students with different educational and career goals. He said the classes will have more "upper ability" students and will draw a larger percentage of women. "I feel that it is our responsibility to serve all students and I think a well-balanced quality program will challenge nearly all the students in school," he said. "Someone somehow has to help those kids get an understanding of the technological nature of the world, so we can deal with it, so we can cope with it and make decisions about it. We can play an active role in determining what technology is going to do for us rather than do to us."

Sterry said he has observed a "significant change in attitude" in the public schools where enthusiasm is building for new approaches to industrial education. In fact, those classes may someday be relabeled "technology education."

In terms of equipment needed to make those changes, Sterry said purchases "probably will not be any more expensive and in some cases, possibly less expensive" for schools. "I think we are going to see a reallocation of monies," he said. "We'll buy different kinds of things. Lathes aren't cheap, milling machines aren't cheap, offset presses aren't cheap. Those are the kinds of things we have purchased in the past."

But Sterry said the real challenge will be adapting both existing and future industrial education teachers. "I think in a longer range investment, we need to modify our teacher education program as we prepare teachers for the future," he said. He added that Stout, a leading supplier of industrial education teachers, is making major changes in its curriculum. He said industrial education teachers graduated from the program will have a "different content base" to carry into the schools. "Over the past, they have taken a trade knowledge, a set of trade skills out to the field where they taught them," he said. "We prepared people that were capable welders and machinists and woodworkers and those kinds of things. Now we are going to be preparing people that will be comfortable around those pieces of equipment but might not be trade competent. I am suggesting that their craft will not be that of a welder or a machinist, it will be that of a teacher — of an educator. Teachers will be able to go out and challenge students with research and development and with problems and with problem solving." □

Making news

New Foundation president

Webster A. Hart, a 1962 Stout graduate and Eau Claire attorney, is the new president of the Stout University Foundation Inc. He succeeds Dr. Lloyd Milavitz, who had been Foundation president for the previous five years.

Hart received his law degree from the William Mitchell College of Law in 1967, and after brief practice in Minnesota, was admitted to the Wisconsin State Bar in 1968. He has been engaged in private practice in Eau Claire since 1968 and is currently a managing partner of the law firm of Herrick, Hart, Duchemin, Danielson & Guettinger, S.C.

Hart has served as the president of the Eau Claire County Bar Association, chairman of the State Bar of Wisconsin Post Graduate Education Committee, has lectured and taught courses at UW-Eau Claire, and for the continuing education programs of the State Bar of Wisconsin. Hart and his wife, Bonnie, have four children.

The Stout University Foundation is chartered to solicit, hold and distribute gifts for the benefit of the university. Support takes the form of grants for faculty research and development, equipment for instructional purposes, and scholarship for students.

Chartered in 1962, the Foundation is governed by a 16-member volunteer board of directors. Assets currently exceed \$1 million. □

Weekend College formed

Stout is offering a new option for people interested in obtaining advanced degrees. Titled "Weekend College," the program is specifically designed to provide access to degree programs for individuals who find it difficult to pursue full-time graduate study.

"Today, more than one-third of all full-time and part-time college students are over 25," said Janet Roehl of Stout's Office of Continuing Education. "In the future most students will be over 25 years of age. Many students are working adults and are not able or willing to forego income (loss) for long periods of time." She went on to say that there is a need for people to enhance knowledge and skills for their present and future careers.

In the new program, three graduate degrees will be offered. Course work, requiring 30 hours, will be held on weekends at locations which will vary each semester. Roehl said that each of the degrees can be completed in three years. Residency requirements can be met during weekend summer courses which will be held on campus.

The following degrees are available:

— Master of Science in Home Economics Education. This degree is designed to provide professional development for people who plan to administer or teach in early childhood education; serve as a high school or postsecondary teacher, coordinator or administrator in home economics; or work in child development in family life related occupations.

— Master of Science in Vocational Education. This is for people who plan to serve as teachers, coordinators or administrators in vocational education.

— Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling. This program prepares people to enter in several different counseling fields including school counseling, community agencies and institutions.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to Stout's Office of Continuing Education or by phoning (800) 22STOUT (in Wisconsin) and (800) 45STOUT (out of state). □

Top honors for Stout

Staff and students at Stout continue to receive top honors for their work.

Thomas P. Phillips, a program director in the School of Home Economics, has become president of the Wisconsin Dietetic Association.

Phillips assumed the 1983-84 presidency at the organization's 49th annual convention recently in La Crosse. Phillips served as president-elect during the 1982-83 year, during which time he was general chairman for the 1983 annual meeting.

He is the first male dietitian to hold the presidency of the 1,000-member state association.

For the third straight year, Stout's student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers has received top honors.

The group has been named "Outstanding Student Chapter for 1982-83" by the society. Stout is one of only three schools to receive the honor this year.

In a letter to Zenon Smolarek, the student chapter's faculty adviser, Sharilyn Shampine, administrator of SME's manufacturing engineering education, said, "The awards recognize achievements in striving to meet the student chapter objectives. Your chapter's annual report demonstrates professional administration of the group. The wide variety of quality programs reported certainly supplemented the members' technical education, developed their leadership abilities and strengthened their understanding of the role of manufacturing in society."

Smolarek was also cited as "Outstanding Faculty Adviser."

Gregory Brock has received top honors from the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Brock recently received the association's Outstanding Post-Graduate Research Contribution Award for 1983. According to the association, "the award indicates research of extremely high standards which holds promise for the field of marital and family therapy."

Brock, who joined the Stout staff in 1979, is chair of the family studies area and associate professor of family relations and marriage and family therapy in the department of human development, family living and community education services.

Prior to coming to Stout he was coordinator of the family studies program in the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from The Pennsylvania State University. □

Swanson backs tradition/change

Although tradition is important to preserve, it should not be used to inhibit change, Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said Saturday during the university's first semester commencement exercises in Johnson fieldhouse.

Speaking at the midmorning ceremony, Swanson urged the graduates to help the university to strike a balance between tradition and change. "We seek to preserve tradition because it provides stability," Swanson said. "We can count on a tradition-laden institution; it meets our expectations. It's safe. There are few surprises."

But the chancellor also cautioned that it can be "stultifying" to use tradition as an excuse for failing to make changes. "Traditions evolve," he said. "There are gradual changes, first probably with the details of practice and eventually with the principles on which the practice is based. Changing conditions can gradually and unobtrusively modify traditions."

Swanson referred specifically to Stout as an institution that has succeeded because of its tradition. That tradition was established by the institution's founder, James Stout, Swanson explained. He said the tradition involves an approach to education which is described today as "learning through involvement," meaning that students at Stout become heavily involved in the actual process of learning. "There was a heavy emphasis on practicum activity and laboratory shop work in those early days (of Stout's founding)," Swanson said. "It appears that such activity was not chosen simply for the purpose of vocational preparation. It was based on the idea that learning occurs through all our senses and that a variety of activity, putting theory into practice, enhances learning."

The Chancellor said that early learning activities were "appropriate for their time" but that the university has changed those activities to keep current. "I hope it is our practice today to maintain the tradition of involving students actively with their learning, but that we use contemporary activities as a basis for learning," he said. "I believe even a cursory look at the degrees we offer and the courses within them would indicate we are true to that tradition."

Swanson used the university's Bowman Hall as an example of how tradition and change can be complementary. The structure, known to many as "the tower building," is undergoing a \$2 million renovation. Swanson pointed out that the exterior of the building will be restored to its original appearance, as it was in the late 19th century. But the interior will be transformed into a modern classroom and office facility with safety features, access for the handicapped, contemporary colors, and wiring for computers and audio-visual equipment.

"Bowman Hall is a nice blend of tradition and modern practice," he said. "For years to come it will characterize Stout — a university with a solid base, an active evolving tradition, tuned to the future." □

Class Notes

1917-1969

Virginia Seeman McGowan Dip. '17, BS '20 resides at 535 Detroit Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich. **Lida A. Jamison** Dip. '21 has retired as a dietitian and resides at 10 Green Bay Court, Appleton. **Irma Nichols Kyle** '30 has retired after more than 50 years of service to the adult technical and vocational education field in the Neenah-Menasha area. **Bernie Beguhn** BS '34, MS '44 resides in New Castle, Ind., where he has been a member of the Breakfast Optimist club and has reported he has not missed a meeting in 16 years. He was awarded the Optimist of the Year award for service and duties performed for the club and received the honor of Distinguished President the year he was president. He received one of two gold watches given in the state that year. **Harry Olstad** BS '38, MS '46 has retired from the Stout faculty and taught on the graduate school faculty at National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, Taiwan for the first semester of 1981-82. **Lyman Berg** BS '41, MS '48 resides in Brookfield with his wife Gladys. Since retiring from teaching industrial education in the Milwaukee Public Schools in January, they have been touring the United States in their motor home. **W.J. Schlice** '43 has retired after 35 years at Stevens Point Area Senior High School. **Elizabeth Storing Andrews** '44 is a student services manager for St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute, St. Paul, Minn. **Frances Schroeder Keller** '45 has retired after 31 years as administrator of food management section in division of management services with Health and Social Services, Madison. **Bill Granros** BS '48, MS '61 is principal of the Stanley-Boyd Middle School and was honored by the Stanley Commercial Club as an outstanding member of the Stanley community. His wife **Lucille Lindberg Granros** '49 is a biology teacher in the Augusta school system. **Roland Kehrborg** '48 has retired from teaching at Deerfield High School. **Rodney Hanson** '50 is retired after 32 years of teaching industrial arts. He is operating a home manufacturing business making wood gameboards and is also doing some traveling. **Patricia Vogels Medtlie** '51 was appointed to the Menomonie City Council to complete the unexpired term of her late husband, **Arthur (Bud) Medtlie** '47. **Gene Dahlin** '52 is vocational dean at Gogebic Community College and is planning to retire in the spring. He resides in Bessemer, Mich. **Harry Hill** BS '52, MS '57 is an automotive educator at Milwaukee Area Technical College and has won the 1983 Man with A Wrench award at the fourth annual National Conference for Automotive Education sponsored by the Daytona Beach Community College and the Richard Petty Fund for Automotive Education. **Beverly Madsen** BS '59, MS '65 has received a certificate of achievement in Those Who Excel awards program from the State of Illinois. She resides in Otimwa, Ill. **Jerald Schoenike** BS '57, MS '61 is administrator of the Clintonville Public School District. **Lavern Bender** '59 is a lithographic stripper for a publishing firm in Racine and collects old Cushman motor scooters. **Fred** BS '61, MS '62 and **Alice Schweizer Schleg** '60 reside in Grayslake,

Ill., where she is a home economics teacher and he is vice president for Cast Metals Institute, Des Plaines, Ill. **Bob Papas** '61 is first vice president of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen. **Daniel Arola** '63 is director of corporate operations of the Glenn Community Association, Maple Hills, Wash. **James Fleming** BS '64, MS '65 is general manager for Amron Corp., Antigo. **Lewie Benitz** BS '65, MS '66 is wrestling coach at Lincoln High School, Wisconsin Rapids, where his record is 200-23-2. His teams won state championships in 1974, 1979 and 1981 and were runners-up in 1975 and 1977. **Joan Herwig** '65 is president of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children and has been appointed chairperson of the department of child development, College of Home Economics, Iowa State University. **Paul Aken** BS '66, MS '66 has been elected Governor of the sixth district of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Zion, Ill. **William BS** '66, MS '71 and **Dorothy Marino Weiser** '68 reside in Rochester, Minn., where he is a coordinator for the adult extension division at the Rochester Area Vocational Technical Institute and she is a broker/owner for Century 21 Realty. **Barbara Dickmann Clark** '67 resides in Manitowoc and is the home store manager for H.C. Prange Co. **Tim Owen** '67 is senior manufacturing engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corp., where he received the Westinghouse Engineering Achievement Award for 1983 and was awarded two patent disclosures for transformer design. **Bruce Tourville** '68 is a carpenter in the construction industry and resides in Topanga, Calif., with his wife and two children. **Ervin Banas** BS '68, MS '73 resides in Frankenmuth, Mich., with his wife and two children, where they own and operate the Frankenmuth RV Park. Ervin has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners and the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce. **Ceil Hemerich Winiacki** '69 is employed with the Colorado State University Cooperative Extension in Denver.

1970-1973

Jack '70 and **Joanne Simpson** are teaching in the Matunuska District High School in Palmer, Ark. **Larry BS** '70, MS '75 and **Marian Gullickson Dombrock** BS '68, MS '72 reside in Apple Valley, Minn. He is an industrial education and driver's education instructor at Apple Valley Senior High School and she is an applied arts and home economics teacher at Edina Senior High School. **Richard Hones** '71 is division process engineer for Land O Lakes' custom products division, Eau Claire. **Tom John** '71 resides in La Grange, Ill., where he has a mobile communications business. **Mary Merkley** '71 is manager of the Ladysmith Dairy Queen. **Judy Westfall Rommel** BS '71 MS '76 received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Extension Home Economists. **Lois Weigand Wolff** '71 is the day director of the Kaukauna Kinder Haus Inc., and teaches in Washington Island. **Judy Botsford** BS '72, MS '79 is an instructor at District 1 Technical Institute and has done a study on students who drop out of one-year training programs at the school. **Robert**

Woelfel '72 is investment officer for Robert W. Baird and Co., Manitowoc, and resides in Kiel with his wife and two sons. **Rick Bruhn** BS '73, MS '75 is assistant professor and clinical supervisor of the marriage and family counseling training program at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, where he resides. **Robert Hall Jr.** '73 is assistant manager for Agway in North Haverill, N.H. and resides with his wife and two children in Woodsville, N.H. **Elizabeth Rosandick** MS '73 was honored as Woman of Achievement by members of the Wisconsin Rapids Business and Professional Women's club. She is administrator of community services at Mid-State Technical Institute. **Frederick** BS '73, MS '79 and **Ann Schommer Schroedl** BS '74, MS '81 reside in Brown Deer, where he is a curriculum specialist for industrial education for Milwaukee Public Schools and she teaches clothing classes for Milwaukee Area Technical College. **Thomas** '73 and **Betty Jakubicz Strycharske** '73 reside in Milwaukee, where he is a project engineer with the Heil Co., and she is a buyer for infants and toddler clothing for Gimbels Midwest Inc. **Dan Wheeler** BA '73 is a chaplain in the Navy and was among those wounded in Beirut, Lebanon. His wife, **Brenda Johnson Wheeler** '73, resides in Jacksonville, N.C. **Chuck Willihnganz** '73 is a district agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in the Rochester, Minn., area and resides there with his wife and daughter.

1974-1976

Beth Milatz Brusberg '74 has completed her term as president of the Beloit Junior Women's Club. She was nominated for one of the Outstanding Young Women of America awards. **Mary Johnson Koch** '74 resides in West Bend with her husband and daughter. **Fran Fedie** '74 is vice president of agricultural lending at Durand Federal Savings and Loan Association and resides with his wife and three children in the Durand area. **Kim Mehlos** BA '74, MS '81 has a part-time private counseling service at Mount Washington Club, Eau Claire. **Karen Voelz** '74 is employed by Beloit Turner School District and resides in Janesville. **Paul Anderson** BS '75, MS '76 is coordinator of AV services in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **George Bertodatto** '75 is an instructor at Chippewa Hills High School in Remus, Mich., where he resides with his wife and son. **Dave** '75 and **Donna Johnston Dixon** '75 reside in Racine where he teaches power mechanics at Washington Park High School and she is a teacher in early childhood at the Racine County Opportunity Center. **John** '76 and **Cathy Biese Barnes** '76 and their two children reside in Minneapolis, where he is senior plant engineer with Onan Corp., and she is a cost accountant and homemaker. **Dick Best** MS '76 is executive director of the Private Industry Council of West Central Wisconsin. **Kathleen Brenner Kranz** '76 is a financial analyst in Bloomington, Minn. **Glen "Slick"** '76 and **Nancy Bojar Kroft** '74 reside in Plymouth, Minn., with their son. Glen is employed by CNA Insurance Co., and Nancy is food service director for Edina Public Schools. **Julianne Wonn Miller** '76 is teaching home economics at Westfield High School. **Brian Rogers** BS '76, MS '82 is a

developmental disabilities specialist at Norwood Health Center, Marshfield, and has been appointed to Governor Earl's Committee for People with Disabilities.

1977-1980

Bill Babler '77 is the distributive education teacher/coordinator at Adams-Friendship High School. **Thomas Destree '77** is associate editor for GATF publications division, Pittsburgh. **Rich Flaker '77** is serving as first vice president of the North Shore Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Chicago. **Rita Murkowski '77** is a packaging specialist with Professional Medical Products Inc., Greenwood, S.C. **Patrick '77** and **Rose Rowekamp Loughrin '78** reside in Neenah with their three children. Patrick works for Boldt Construction of Appleton. **Jim BS '77**, **MS '80** and **Mary Ebben Schumacher '77** reside in Eau Claire with their two children. He is a DVR counselor and she is a kindergarten teacher. **Paul and Pamela Nelson Anderson '78** reside in Oak Harbor, Wash., with their two children. **Marcia Olson Bell '78** resides with her husband and two daughters in Garland, Texas and works at Sanger Harris Department store in Dallas. **Robert Busch MS '78** is senior safety consultant for Wausau Insurance Companies in Green Bay. **Joanne Kennedy Mancuso '78** is product applications manager at Magic Chef, Cleveland, Tenn. **Margaret Hoppes Melick MS '78** is the community education coordinator for the School District of Spring Valley. She resides in Knapp with her husband and daughter. **Terry '78** and **Ellie Stutt Nelson '79** reside in Rockford, Ill., with their two children. He is a sales representative with Menasha Corp. **Kristey Nielsen '78** is executive director of the Cut Bank, Mont., Chamber of Commerce. **Bill Panthofer '78** resides with his wife and daughter in Milwaukee where he is manager of manufacturing engineering at General Thermo Dynamics. **Steven Sutton '78** is general manager of the Greenville, S.C. Ramada Hotel. **Curt Thiel '78** resides in Ripon with his wife and son and is employed with Contractors' Service and Supply of Madison. **Sandy Zable-Goree '79** is a food service director at Park Avenue Bible Baptist Nursing Home and resides in Arvada, Colo. **James Gustafson '79** resides with his wife in San Marcos, Calif. **Jerry Klonowski '79** is teaching special education at Lake Mills Middle School. **Dan Nelson '79** is teaching at Northeast Middle School, High Point, N.C. **JoAnn Garity Paul '79** is teaching home economics at Central Junior High School, Superior. **Mary Hofstrom Schmalz '79** is an assistant underwriter for the St. Paul Companies insurance company. **Richard '79** and **Janis Erlandson Weyenberg '79** reside in Singapore where he is a commercial deep-sea diver for Oceaneering International and she is a model with a Singapore modeling agency. **Lee Bruggeman '80** is teaching independent living and functional academics at A School for Me Inc., on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Tohatchi, N.M. **Susan Anderson Dzubay '80** is the high school EMR teacher at Glenwood City. **Cal Fischer BS '80 MS '83** is a computer technician for EXCEL Corp., Dodge City, Kan. **Kristen Kessler '80** is an admissions representative for Tobe-

Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. **Julie "Jap" Pecina '80** is working for Time Inc., Surrey, England. **Laurie Trepanier '80** is teaching home economics at Central Junior High School in Superior.

1981-1983

Helen Guhl Adams MS '81 has been elected president elect of the Wisconsin School Library Media Association and is school librarian and media specialist at Rosholt. **Brenda Poppy Destache BS '81**, **MS '82** has been hired by the Five County Mental Health Center at Braham, Minn., where she resides with her husband and son. **Paul Falteisek '81** is associate manufacturing engineer with Sperry Defense Electronics in Clearwater, Fla. **Theresa Hoffmann '81** is catering manager at the Dallas/Fort Worth airport Marriott Hotel. **Glen Jaecks '81** has been promoted to associate packaging engineer at Beatrice Foods grocery products division, Swiss Miss group (Sanna Dairies), Menomonie. **Gayle Jonas '81** is an administrative assistant at the corporate law offices of Losch and Cooksey and resides in Washington, D.C. **Shelby Maier '81** is extension home economist for Washington County working in the University of Wisconsin Extension office. **Rex '81** and **Brenda McNown** reside in Gallup, N.M. with their daughter. McNown is teaching general shop at Javajo, N.M., which is on the Navajo reservation. **Tom Roberts '81** has been certified as an alcohol-drug abuse counselor by the Wisconsin Alcoholism and Drug Counselor Certification Board Inc. Roberts is a family therapist in La Crosse Lutheran Hospital's chemical dependency outpatient services department. **Vicky School '81** is a designer of children's wear for Empire Shield and Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. **Dan Stenger '81** is a sales representative for Sentry Insurance Co., Janesville. **Michael Vanrite '81** is banquet and beverage manager at Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club in Abilene, Texas. **Pam Einerson '82** is Iowa County Extension home economist. **Dennis Hager '82** is a safety director with James River Corp., Berlin, N.H. **Pat Harvey '82** is an industrial arts instructor and wrestling coach at Chiocton High School and resides in Bruce. **Trudy Johnson '82** is a manager/buyer for Peppercorn LTD, a clothes store in Phoenix, Ariz. **Suzanne Krause '82** is assistant manager of Harrigans restaurant in Appleton. **Thomas Olszewski '82** is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. **Bill Peters '82** is an engineer in the manufacturing technology department for Control Data Corp., Bloomington, Minn., and resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Daniel '82** and **Janelle Potter St. Claire '80** reside in Lake Elmo, Minn., where he is employed by Savanna Designs and she is a dietician for the Christian Community Home in Hudson. **Gregg '82** and **Julie Onderak Weber '83** reside in Dallas, where he is a claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance and she is store manager of County Seat. **Ron '82** and **Susan Hosto Wolf '83** reside in Spring, Texas, where he teaches industrial arts at McCullough High School, The Woodlands and she teaches marketing and distributive education. **Jim '83** and **Laurie Henkle Arndt '75** have adopted a Korean baby girl, Jocelyn Jeong Arndt. The family resides in Duluth,

Minn. **Thomas Beck '83** is teaching industrial education at Mishicot Senior High School. **Lori Belke '83** is a management trainee for Pier I Imports, Minnetonka, Minn. **Michael Bonacci '83** is guidance director at Pittsville Schools. **Michael Burmesch '83** is manufacturing engineer, cabinetry division, at Maysteel Corp., Allentown. **Thomas Ciaciura '83** is a marketing trainee for Paperboard Products, division of Consolidated Papers Inc. **John Dawson '83** is a student actuary for Midland National Life in Sioux Falls, S.D. **Randy Deli '83** is teaching math and auto mechanics at Riverdale High School. **Linda Gilbertson '83** is teaching art for the school district of Laona. **Mark Griffith '83** is regional marketing manager for Southwest Region of Motel 6 Inc., and resides in Dallas. **Paul Gundrum '83** is a technical writer with Johnson Controls in Milwaukee. **Kevin Halfmann '83** is a high school guidance counselor in Thorp. **Daniel Hopfensperger '83** is an owner relations analyst with Ford Motor Company, Fremont, Calif. **Sheila Johnson '83** is assistant front office supervisor for Levitz Furniture in St. Paul, Minn. **Jess Krueger '83** is an industrial arts teacher at Menominee Indian Junior/Senior High School in Keshena. **Joan Matthews '83** is an exceptional educational needs instructor at South Central Vocational Center, Wisconsin Dells. **John Meier '83** is an electrical engineer with Economics Laboratories, Mendota Heights, Minn. **Dan Menden '83** is teaching industrial arts at Berlin High School. **Paul Moran '83** is a long-term substitute elementary art teacher for the Gibraltar School System. **Tammy Parmalee '83** is a teacher at Headstart Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. **Sid Prom '83** is teaching industrial arts and driver education at Shullsburg High School. **Kelli Railton '83** is head teacher of the Stout extended preschool. **Allan Tegt MS '83** has retired from the United States Air Force and is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. **Daniel Thiel '83** is a design draftsman for Midstate Corp. of Wisconsin in Columbus.

Marriages

1970-1978

Joanne Collins to Jack Simpson '70, Nov. 26, 1982. Couple resides in Wasilla, Ark. Jeanine Gilbert to Brad Mommaerts '72, Sept. 17, Stoughton. Couple resides in Pulaski. Susan Baumann '73 to Thomas Wrchota, Oct. 1, Madison, where couple resides. Martha Suits '75 to Edward Groh, Nov. 12, Marshfield. Couple resides in Oshkosh. Robin Schallie to James Wendt '76, Oct. 21, Neenah. Diane Gearlds to Larry Lengfeld '77, Sept. 17, Sheboygan, where couple resides. Donna Saeger '78 to John Sculley, Nov. 26. Couple resides in Creve Coeur. Kathleen Melsen to Thomas Eagon '78, Aug. 27, Port Edwards. Couple resides in Minneapolis. Mary Suttner to Michael Ryder '78, Dec. 3, Chilton. Couple resides in Lakewood, Colo. Mary Maas to Terrance Betthausen '78, Oct. 22, New Brighton, where couple resides. Julie Frame '78 to Mark Hansen '79. Couple resides in Delafield. Nancy Gilbertson '78 to Thomas Haase, Aug. 20. Couple resides in Pewaukee. Joanne Kennedy '78 to Tony Mancuso, July. Couple resides in Cleveland, Tenn. Susan Check to Guy Ruplinger '78, Sept. 24, Rothschild. Couple resides in Wausau.

1979-1980

Nancy Blum '79 to Douglas Cumming, Hayward. Jeannie Chudy to Tony Tuschar '79, Sept. 24, Appleton. Joann Garity '79 to Michael Paul, Aug. 6, Duluth, Minn., where couple resides. Kay Haack to David Fulweiler '79, Aug. 26, Algoma, where couple resides. Mary Hofstrom '79 to Steve Schmalz, Aug. 27. Couple resides in Minneapolis. Beryl Kaplan '79 to Jay Blumenthal. Couple resides in Skokie, Ill. Kari McCann to Jeffrey Bachinski '79, Oct. 1. Couple resides in Milton. Laurie Simonis '79 to Patrick Kish, Sept. 24, Menasha. Couple resides in Plano, Texas. Julie Berg '80 to Johnathan Cook, Sept. 17, Chippewa Falls. Couple resides in Wisconsin Rapids. Joan Dubuque to Dennis Schmidt '80, Oct. 8, Rochester, Minn., where couple resides. Jill Halazon to Jeff Lancelle '80, Sept. 17, Menomonee Falls. Couple resides in Glen Cove, N.Y. Nancy Hbendroth '80 to Bob Sharp, Nov. 12. Couple resides in Milwaukee. Beth Holmes '80 to Charles Revello, Aug. 29, Milwaukee, where couple resides. Debra Huss '80 to Mark Murphy, Oct. 8, Plymouth. Couple resides in Phoenix, Ariz. Margaret Jelovnik to Allen Wojchik '80, Nov. 19, Sheboygan, where couple resides. Sara Koch '80 to Mitchell Kaiser, Sept. 24, Colby. Couple resides in Marshfield. Kathy Swanson '80 to Dale Nelson, December, Ellsworth. Couple resides in Boise, Idaho. Karen Waskow to James Maasen '80, July 2, Cameron. Couple resides in Rice Lake. Lynn Zipperer '80 to David Klessig, Sept. 24, Brillion. Couple resides in Hilbert.

1981-1983

Linda Storm '81 to James Stiloski '80, Oct. 29. Couple resides in Brookfield. Jacqueline Fine '81 to Paul Kohorn '81, Oct. 1. Couple resides in Bay View. Terese Crough '81 to Kerry Hafner '82, Jan. 8, 1983, Minneapolis. Couple resides in Chapel Hill, N.C. Sharon Moll '81 to Patrick Brennan, July 30, Mt. Horeb. Couple resides in Madison. Jaye Clossey '82 to Jeff Montgomery, July 30, Reedsburg. Couple resides in Wausau. Julie Conlin '82 to Paul Mueller '81, June 17, New Hope, Minn. Margaret Coon to Peter Barta '82, Oct. 15, St. Paul. Couple resides in Eau Claire. Sherri DeKeyser to Jeffrey Rindfleisch '82, Oct. 28, Stevens Point. Couple resides in Plover. Virginia Doerr '82 to Mark Feucht '81, Aug. 27, Wausau. Couple resides in Minneapolis. Carrie Filtz '82 to Duane McDonald '81, Sept. 24. Couple resides in Kalamazoo, Mich. Sheila Janicki '82 to Glen Yeager, Oct. 1, Stanley. Couple resides in Wausau. Laurie Lien '82 to Ronald Blum '82, Sept. 10, Prairie Farm. Couple resides in Buffalo, Minn. Cathy Poppelaars '82 to Steve Mitchell '80, July 2. Couple resides in Bettendorf, Iowa. Susan Roddick '82 to Charles Eberle, Aug. 27, Pardeeville, where couple resides. Julie Schemenauer '82 to Bryan McGann '82, Oct. 29, Chippewa Falls. Couple resides in Sun Prairie. Elizabeth Thums to John Fales '82, Nov. 11, Rib Lake. Couple resides in Medford. Beth Ulrich '82 to Thomas Griffith, Nov. 26, Stratford. Couple resides in Houston. Janice Van Bakel '82 to Thomas Madden, Aug. 13. Couple resides in Dixon, Ill. Jeanne Wilkinson to Thomas Young '82, Sept. 10, Eau Claire. Couple resides in Murray, Utah. Jordeana Zweifel '82 to Paul Daellenbach, Sept. 23, Portsmouth, Va., where couple resides. Dawn Zwickey '82 to Terry Berndt '81, Sept. 10, Rhinelander. Couple resides in Minneapolis. Amy Borchers '83 to Kent Gjerstad '82, May 21. Couple resides in Sauk Rapids, Minn. Susan Brendel '83 to David Baehr, Sept. 17, Poynette. Couple resides in Chicago. Debra Fuhr '83 to Richard Lyons '82, Aug. 13, Stillwater. Couple resides in New Richmond. Sara Haessly '83 to Douglas Tischbein '83, Oct. 1, Marshfield. Couple resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. Susan Hosto '83 to Ron Wolf '82, July 9. Couple resides in Spring, Texas. Lori Hubbard '83 to Glen Zierl, Oct. 8, Lima. Couple resides in Durand. Karen Linke '83 to Robert Schams '83, Oct. 15, Whitefish Bay. Couple resides in Roseville, Minn. Sheila Maloney '83 to John Woychik, Nov. 25. Couple resides in Oklahoma City. Laureen Neau to David Shefchik '83, Oct. 8, Kenosha. Mary Sedarski to James Misfeldt '83, Sept. 9, Chippewa Falls. Kathleen Sura '83 to James Schumacher, Oct. 1, Beloit. Couple resides in Bellevue, Neb. Lisa Trachte '83 to Steve Gellings '82, Sept. 3, Elroy. Couple resides in Oconto. Susan Wood to John Dawson '83, Oct. 1, Barron. Couple resides in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Births

1973-1981

A daughter, Jennifer Beth, Feb. 1 to Chuck Willihnganz '73, Rochester, Minn. A son, Lee Frederick, Sept. 24, to Frederick BS '73, MS '79 and Ann Schommer Schroedl BS '74, MS '81, Brown Deer. A son, Mark Christopher, Sept. 23, to Garey and Beth Milatz Brusberg '74, Beloit. A daughter, Katie Danielle, Oct. 10, to Dan and Kathleen Plooster Johnson '75, Minneapolis. A son, Henry William, Aug. 31, to George '75 and Karen Bertodatto, Mount Pleasant, Mich. A son, Kelly Joseph, May, to Kevin and Kathleen Brenner Kranz '76, Bloomington, Minn. A son, Grant David, Nov. 5, to David and Marjorie Tashner Spensley '76, Platteville. A daughter, Alison Rose, Aug. 20, to Patrick '77 and Rose Rowekamp Loughrin '78, Covington, Va. A daughter, Bethany, Aug. 7, to Jeff '77 and Alice Heinzen, Beaver Dam. A son, Christopher Thomas, Jan. 30, to Tom and Debbie Smithback Pierce '77, Fort Atkinson. A daughter, Melinda Ann, Nov. 9, to Eric and Marcia Olson Bell '78, Garland, Texas. A daughter, April Louise, Sept. 20, to Lawrence '79 and Patricia Hansen Brady '78. A son, Travis James, Sept. 29, to Lee '79 and Patti Zentner Karlgaard '81, Watertown. A son, Anthony Wayne, Oct. 12, to Gregory '79 and Debbie Schreck, Chicago. A son, Sept. 12, to Jay '80 and Ann Walters Sandstrom '80, New Berlin. A daughter, Brianna Christine, Aug. 21, to Daniel '82 and Janelle Potter St. Claire '80, Lake Elmo, Minn. A daughter, Lisa Marie, April 14, to Glen '81 and Laural Jaecks, Menomonie.

Deaths

1914-1982

Catherine Spence Dip. '14, BS '35, 90, Dec. 9, Appleton. Ferne Clark Dip. '19, Pinellas Park, Fla. Herbert Steffek Dip. '24, 78, Appleton. John Doyle Dip. '24, 81, Nov. 8, Durand. Raymond Jungck BS '30, MS '52, 78, Oct. 2, LaSalle, Ill. Everett G. Smith '32, March 10, Baton Rouge, La. Florence Ryan McNally BS '32, 74, Hibbing, Minn. June Lochart Garvey '33, 71, Dec. 8, Waukesha. Helen Willems Whitbeck BS '41, MS '54, 64, Milwaukee. Dominic J. (Nic) Bordini BS '41, MS '49, 68, Dec. 7, Kaukauna. Mabelle Watkins '45, 84, Nov. 11, Appleton. Arthur (Bud) Medtlie '47, 62, Nov. 7, Menomonie. Mary Weld '82, Colorado.

People You Know

Nancy Gabert Mueller '58, a substitute teacher in the North Shore area of Milwaukee, says that five women who lived in the Trinko house while attending Stout have exchanged letters in a round robin for 25 years. Included in that round robin are: Joan Manes Olstrom '58, Freeport, Ore.; Kathy VanDorn Akerlund '58, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.; Carol Hatch Frandolig '58, Beulah, N.D.; and Mary Jane Dunkelberg Derscheid '57, Eagle Grove, Iowa. Jack and Isabelle Bongey represented Stout at the inauguration of Northern Kentucky University's President Leon E. Boothe, Dec. 1, in Highland Heights, Ky. Bida Lou Billings Braker, age 100-plus, died in November in Menomonie. Members of her family have initiated a scholarship in her memory at the University. Persons interested in contributing to the memory of a woman who fed and housed Stout students for many years may make their contributions to the Stout University Foundation. When Bida was 100, the Governor issued a commendation to a "woman who had recognized the importance of an education and who helped make it possible" for many of her boarders. The apparel, textiles and design department, in conjunction with the Stout Alumni Association, is featuring the first annual Fiber Art exhibit at Homecoming, Oct. 6, 1984. The show is open to all alumni. Those interested in the juried show should contact Bonnie Kirkwood, Room 321, Home Economics building, or call her at (715) 232-1106. There will be monetary awards and a university purchase award. The art work will be on display from Oct. 3-7 in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. Award winners will be honored at the homecoming banquet, Oct. 6. Pat Reisinger reminds alumni that Tanglewood Golf Course is the site for the third annual Alumni Golf Tournament, to be held Saturday, Aug. 4. There will be golf, 9-or 18-holes, refreshments, prizes, a steak dinner and a new car for a hole-in-one. David Barnard, dean for Learning Resources and David Graf, associate professor of Media Technology, hosted an alumni get together in Dallas for area alumni and conventioners attending the American Educational Communications and Technology National Convention, Jan. 22 at the Dallas Hilton. Barnard also sends a reminder that the 19th annual Media Technology Conference will be held here July 16-18. Headline speakers will be Stanley Hubbard, chief executive officer, United States Satellite Broadcasting Company, St. Paul, Minn. and Ellen Hahn, chief, General Reading Room division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. In addition, there will be concurrent sessions on various topics and the "piggus roastum" picnic. Write to Barnard for details. Nominations are invited for the 1984 Distinguished Alumni Awards, Service Awards, and Outstanding Young Alumni Awards. The nomination information should include as much information about the graduate as possible, including address, class year, reasons for nominating the candidate and names of other persons who would support the recommendations. Awards will be presented at the homecoming

banquet by Chancellor Robert Swanson on Oct. 6. The Alumni Association had a fall program in Green Bay this year. The UW-Green Bay Shorewood Club was the site for the Lakeshore and the Fox Valley alumni. John Stevenson, director of International Programs, presented an overview of programs provided for the 350 foreign students on campus. Karen Langballe, a junior from Oslo, Norway, explained her involvement in the Oslo/Stout student exchange. Fern '59 and Shell Satter '62 were the organizers of the event. The following alumni qualified for Stout remembrances: earliest graduate, Florence Koehler Dickinson '42; most recent graduate, Tony Karger '76; farthest from home, Mary Merkley '71; youngest child, Ruth Hartzell Loken '69; youngest grandchild, JoAnn and Paul Jensen '61; and birthday, Dorothy Gulbrandson Carlson '52. Mark Boyle '81, manager of the food service program on the Green Bay campus, worked with Satters on the arrangements. Anaheim, Calif., was the location of the 1983 American Vocational Association Convention. Alumni conventioners and local alumni were invited to a reception at the Marriott, Saturday, Dec. 3. The Stout faculty members who helped host the reception included Orville Nelson '56, Jeanette Daines BS '74, MS '77 (president of the Alumni Association), Richard Gebhart, Robert Spinti BS '54, MS '57, Gary Searle, Neal Prichard, Dean James Bensen MS '63 and Jack Sampson MS '57. Former President William "Bud" Micheels '32 and his wife, Betty, were on hand to greet alumni, as was Pat Reisinger, alumni director. The Alumni Association recognized "Bud" Micheels '32 as the earliest graduate; Eleanor Derge '82 of Madison, as the most recent graduate; Toa-Hsing Ma '71, of Taipei, as farthest from home; and Suzanne Rogers MS '75, Fairbanks, Alaska, a runner-up in that contest. More than 200 alumni and friends enjoyed the reception. Two Los Angeles area alumni have volunteered to preside over the Los Angeles Alumni chapter. They are Irving Lathrop '50 and Ed Clary '56. Chancellor Robert Swanson, Penny Swanson, John Furlong and Pat Reisinger greeted Madison alumni at a December holiday gathering. The Stout Chamber Singers presented a medley of songs for alumni and parents, Dec. 9. Earliest graduate at the gathering was Evelyn Van Donk Steenbock Dip. '25; most recent graduate, Jennifer Beyer-Huber '78. Tom Davis '77, celebrated his birthday at the Ramada Inn. The Hyatt Regency O'Hare was the location of the alumni holiday brunch, Dec. 10 in Chicago. Susan Roman '81 was in charge of the arrangements. Guests heard the Chancellor's remarks about the current status of the university and a program by the 24 University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Patrick Liebergen, and his accompanist Dennis Siebenaler. Bill McKanna '43 was recognized as the earliest graduate; James Jordan '83 as the most recent graduate; and Peggy Weber '79 as the birthday celebrant. The Chamber Singers also presented a program of holiday and popular songs in the Atrium of the Hyatt on Saturday afternoon for the enjoyment of hotel guests. Virginia Walker Samdahl '40, Park Forest, Ill., is a teacher, lecturer and the first non-Oriental to obtain the rank of Reiki Master in at least 2,500 years. She teaches the Usui Method of Reiki Healing in the

traditional manner. Reiki is the art and science of healing and balancing the body, mind and spirit; a method of natural healing utilizing universal life energy. She travels extensively bringing the ability to heal to thousands.

Homecoming 1984

Homecoming will celebrate the reunion of the Classes of '44, '49, '59, '64, '69 and '74. There will be reunion gatherings Friday night, a Saturday brunch, game and banquet. Clear your calendar for the October 5-7 weekend. □

Alumni activities

The Alumni Association will be holding events in many parts of the country. If you are in the area, please join us.

March 27	AIAA Convention, Columbus, Ohio
April 5	WAVAE, Appleton, Wis.
April 7	Alumni Parents Reception, President's Room, Stout Student Center (Parent's Weekend)
May 19	Louisville, Ky.

If you're not contacted about the alumni gatherings, please call the Alumni office (715) 232-1151 for more information. □

Golden Anniversary

All graduates of Stout, from 1900 to 1934, are invited to the Golden Anniversary, Friday, June 15 at the University. Contact the Alumni office if you haven't received the information. □

Rhine tour planned

One- and two-week Rhine River Country tours are being offered by the Stout Alumni Association via the Trans-National travel organization. Departure dates are July 30 or August 6.

The one week tour includes 2 days and nights in Amsterdam at the Amsterdam Hilton, then on to Brussels for five days. Headquarters for the Brussels stay is the Brussels Sheraton.

For the two-week tour, the agenda is as follows: two nights, Amsterdam, Netherlands; four nights, Brussels, Belgium; three nights, Frankfort, Germany at the C.P. Frankfort Plaza; three nights — Basel, Switzerland, at the Basel Hilton; and one night, Frankfort, Germany at the C.P. Frankfort Plaza.

A feature of the two week tour is the Rhine River cruise from Brussels to Frankfort.

There is also a one day optional tour to Paris.

Cities of departure are Minneapolis, Milwaukee and New York. Prices for the first week range from \$800 to \$1,100. The second week costs an additional \$343. A \$150.00 deposit is required.

The package includes round trip transportation, first class hotel accommodations, taxes and tips for service included in the program, and intercity transfers via motor-coach.

The Trans National organization will mail the tour brochures in April. If the brochure does not arrive by May 1st, interested persons should inform the Alumni Office and a brochure will be sent. ☐



THE STOUT ALUMNUS

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